Pab. Doc. We are indebted to Hon, John A. Gurley, for a copy of the Report of Maj. Mordecal, of his Military Commission to Europe in 1855

Very Appropriate.

Those making holiday presents should not overlook the fact that a sewing-machine would be very acceptable to almost any lady. We advertise in our columns the claims of most of the different manufacturers, and no difficulty need be experienced in finding a first-class article.

General Scott Returned.

The telegraph advises us of the return of General Scott from Europe. This will surprize every body, as it was understood that he intended to remain abroad for many months. It is surmised that he is the bearer of important dispatches to our Government.

The Butler Expedition.

The latest rumor about General Butler's naval expedition is that its destination is Ship Island. Ship Island commands some of the approaches to New Orleans, and furnishes a convenient starting point for the embarkation of an expedition intending to operate against that place from the Gulf.

The Tables are Torning The recent brilliant successes of our troops in Missouri, Kentucky, Western Virginia and on the Potomac, indicate a speedy suppression of the rebellion. The doubt that, for a time, pervaded the Northern mind of the ability of the Government to maintain the Union has been expelled, and the clouds that darkened and obscured our political sky have been scattered by the rising sun of victory, which is cheering to every patriotic heart that hopes and prays for the preservation of our glorious Union.

In Missouri, the late brilliant exploits of our brave troops, it is confidently believed, will lead, ere long, to the entire expulsion of the rebels from that unfortunate State. General Pope, like the brave Lyon, appears to appreciate the responsibilities of his position, and has shown himself to be a brave and skilful leader. He keeps his own counsels, and moves upon the enemy with a celerity and success that is really surprising, proving himself eminently deserving of the confidence reposed in him by the Government and his superior officer.

Missouri has suffered terribly by the rebellion. Her citizens, in some sections, have been robbed and plundered by the rebels to an almost upparalleled extent. The fruits of years of toil have been swept away, and where, before the commencement of the unfortunate civil strife of which she is a victim, every thing that is calculated to make life pleasant abounded in profusion, desolation reigns supreme. Union men have been murdered in cold blood, their houses and crops destroyed, and their families driven from their homes. But the day of retribution has commenced; and, if we are not greatly mistaken, Halleck and his generals, and the brave troops under their command will, before many days shall have passed away, rid Missouri of the hordes of murderers and thieves with which it has so long been infested.

In Kentucky General Buel continues to concentrate troops, and is making ample and pews, and for carpet, nature's floor.

They met in singleness of heart and offered preparations for a grand, and we believe, successful move upon Tennessee. He can not at this time have less than seventy-five or eighty thousand men under his command, many of whom have been engaged in battles in Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky, and will, therefore, be better qualified for the great contest that is now pending. If Gen. Buckner should be defeated-and we do not doubt that he will be-the advent of our troops into Tennessee will be halled with joy by thousands of noble and true Union men in that State, who will welcome our soldiers as their deliverers from the terrible and despotic rule of the rebel government. The opposition recently shown by the people of Tennessee to being drafted into the rebel service, indicates an undercurrent of Union feeling, that but awaits a favorable opportunity to make itself powerful and overwhelming. When the old Stars and Stripes make their appearance among them, at the head of a victorious army, a reaction will take place that will be at once grand and irresistible, and the traitors who, by fraud and corruption, succeeded in their Secession schemes, will be swept from the State, and the Union flag wave triumphantly where rebellion now bolds almost unlimited sway.

The rebels have been driven entirely from Western Virginia. General Rosecrans has moved his head quarters to Wheeling, and General Kelley is within a few miles of Winchester, probably awaiting events on the Potomac.

The steadiness and bravery of our soldiers in the recent engagement of a portion of General McCall's division is a forerunner of the success that awaits the grand army of the Potomac when the proper time arrives for a movement upon the rebel legions. That time has not yet come. General McClellan's object, no doubt, is to hold in check the rebels in Eastern Virginia, and keep them there, while General Buel is moving upon Tennessee. If the latter General succeeds in entering that State and getting possession of the railroads leading into Virginia, and over which the rebels there get their supplies, Beauregard and Johnston will be either compelled to attack McClellan or evacuate Virginis and move Southward. If they attack McClellan they will undoubtedly be defeated; in which case, or in the event of a voluntary retreat, they will have the Union army of the Potomac in their rear and General Buel's in front, when they will be utterly unable to escape annihilation. Whether this is General McClellan's plan or not, or, if it is, whether or not it will succeed, remains to be seen; but the activity displayed in Kentucky, and the comparative inactivity at Washington, is an indication, in our opinion, that some such plan has been adopted by the Commandant in-Chief.

The Louisville Journal says that it is a thrilling and most gratifying fact that, in all the many fights and skirmishes which have taken place in Kentucky, the Union troops, though in general very greatly outnumbered, bave been signally victorious. There has not been a solitary instance of a different result. It would seem as if the mere contact with the soil of Kentucky paralyzed the sinews of the rebels' arms and strengthened the murc'es of their legs.

Saltuster and Arms. Some uneasiness has been created in the North by the announcement in recent English papers that large quantities of saltpeter bought in England for account of our Government had been stopped. The New York Ecening Post says that the Government has on hand now an immense supply of this necessary article, most of which has been in store since the war of 1812. The amount of saltpeter now in Government stores is, we are assured, sufficient for all emergencies: and we suppose the recent purchases in Eq. repe, if any were really made, were intended only to add to the present store in proportion as it was diminished in the course of the war in accordance with that policy which induces every great government to keep on hand of this article at all times sufficient for a war

of twenty or thirty years' duration. As to arms, we are able to help ourselves. We have not only arms manufactories, but we have the means and knowledge to construct new machinery whenever it may be needed. The machinery by which the best service muskets and rifles used for the British army are made, at Woolwich, in England, was constructed in this country for the British Government, and an American mechanic set it up in its place, and taught the British to work it. It is evident that what our workmen have done for others they can do for themselves and for their own Gov-

Of lead and iron we have inexhaustible quantities at home; and of sulphur, if the supply should run low, of which there is at present no danger, we can get as much as we need from the volcanic districts of Mexico.

The Continental Monthly. This is a new aspirant in the literary world for public favor. As its title states, it is devoted to Literature and National Policy. This No. is a well printed, neatly trimmed book of 112 pages. We have not as yet perured its contents, but from a casual examination, we judge that the literary excellence of the work will take rank with the best of American publications. It is published at \$3 per year by J. B. Gilmore, No. 110 Tremont street, Boston, and is for sale in this city by George N. Lewis, No. 28 West Sixth-

GEN. SCOTT'S LETTER.-The Washington orrespondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that the Government is greatly delighted with the tone of Gen. Scott's letter, published in the English press, and it feels assured that if the British Cabinet and people are at all susceptible of conviction as to the justice of our act in reizing Mason and Stidell, and also of the disposition of this country to maintain the most friendly relations, this letter of the old hero will have a tendency to change the feelings of indignation to those of respect and admiration.

SELLING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS .- Several coffee-house keepers in Louisville were fined, on Friday last, for selling liquor to

TOOMMUNICATED. EDITOR PRESS—Any thing that relates to the early settlement of the West, particularly Cincinnati, is interesting to many; I give a short history of the First Presbyterian Church short his tory of the First Presby terian Church in this city. In laying out the city, the proprietor denated the square where the First Presbyterian Church stands, south of Churchaltey to Fourth street, between Main and Walnut, and north of the alley for public buildings for the county. The Society that formed, held ther first meetings in the woods where the Church now stands, having the broad canopy of Heaven for a temple; the lofty forest trees for aisles, and logs for seats

up their adoration in spirit and in truth.

It was a time of peril, when at night the shriek of the panther, the growl of the bear, the howl of the wolf, and more terrible than all the war-hoop of the Indian was heard, which made mothers hold closer their infants to their heart, the fathers to grasp their rifles more firmly, expecting every moment to see the savsge fee with the swinging hatchet and brandishing scalping-knife.

The formation of the society was as fol-

lows: In October, 1799, seventy-one years ago, the Rev. David Rice, of Lexington. Ky., of the Transylvania Presbytery, visited Cincinnati, then called Losantville (very classical name) and Columbia, and organized the first Presbyterian congregation in Cincinnati, and one in Columbia. The following named persons were the first membars of the society: Daniel Ketchel, Joseph Reeder, Jacob Reeder, Annie Reeder, Samuel Sering, Sarah Sering, Jonathan Ticknor, Isaac Morris. Only eight names composed the hive that has been the parent of several societies in the city. A description of the first meeting-house may be interesting to the many readers of the Passs. I had it from the lips of the venerable Judge Burnet, one of the

early pioneers.

It was from the timber cut on and around the place where the present church stands, and the timber hewed for the frame stands, and the timber hewed for the frame boards, sawed by hand by a whip-saw used in early times; when needed it was covered with the boards. The worship was held (being warm weather) on the floor of plank, from family boats that moved down the river; seats of the same; for a pulpit, a drygoods box in front. Birds were seen flying from tree to tree; every male, with loaded of the boards of the same; for a pulpit, a drygood box in front. rifle in hand, ready to repel the savage foe. The house was sold to the Rev. Wm. Burke, and moved to Vine-street, where the Palace Garden is now, known as Burke's Church in 1816, and a two-steepled church built in its place. In 1850 it was taken down, and the present one built, and called the Pioneer

I have said as much as may be interesting to the readers of the Parss, as my intention is simply to give a history of the formation of the Society. Yours, C. TOBEY.

Slaves continue to be landed at Cuba in great numbers, and the Captain-General, by winking at it, contrives to more than double his calary.

The growth of business on the Eric Canal is immense. In 1859 the tolls amounted to \$1,814,362; in 1860 to \$2,381,301, and in 1861 to \$3,353,168.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill for the construction of twenty iron-clad sterm gunboats.

Our Army Correspondence.

pondence of the Cincinnati Pres CAMP NEAR GREEN RIVER, KY.,) December 18, 1861. After a march of fifteen miles over one

the best roads I ever traveled, I find myself safely ensconced in as pleasant a location as man could wish. The camp is situated some eighteen miles from Green River, where, I am informed, Buckner, with some 18,000 rebels, awaits to meet us. At all events I think we are ready and willing to extend martial courtesies with them. The "bloody Tenth" came over with 860

strong, under command of Major Burke, Captain O'Dowd leading the advance. Then followed Colonel Len Harris, of the Second Ohio, with as fine a regiment as man could wish to look at. Colonel Marrow, of the Third Ohio, was in the advance, with an ex-cellent disciplined regiment. General Mitch-ell is at present the commanding officer, and is very much beloved by the entire brigade. Colonel Smith, of the Thirteenth Ohio, is expected to join us to morrow, with as good a regiment as ever marched. I could give you a more minute account of our position and force, but am not willing or allowed to do so just now; therefore I must keep quiet for a few days, and confine myself to some matters and things. Of one thing the readers of the Pauss may rest as-sured, that the first news will reach them. sured, that the first news will reach them.

There was some heavy cannonading today in the vicinity of Bowling Green, supposed to be between General McCook and
the rebels. We leave here to-morrow at
four o'clock A. M., and the Lord and General
Buel only knows whither. Every thing is
kept quiet and still; no man knowing where
he is going to until he is actually on the sept duret and still, he man anowing where he is going to until he is actually on the spot. This is right, for many things have been unfolded by the press, owing to indis-creet correspondents, which might as well have been left alone. There have been many charges in the Tenth Ohio since I last met them. Lieutenant Nick Lacey from Quartermaster of the Regiment has been appointed Brigade Quartermaster. A better or m competent officer could not be found, energy, perseverance and sterling worth are the attributes of an officer occupying the position, Nick will be sure to falfill it to the letter. Orderly Sergeant Lambert, of Company A, has been appointed Lieutenant of that company. A better selection could not be made. Dr. H. C. Shaw, of Lancaster, O., has been appointed Assistant to Dr. Muscroft, and from all appearances he is an efficient and from all appearances he is an encledic officer, and very much beloved by Dr. Mus-croft and the men of the regiment. John S. Hogan, of the Adjutant's Department, is also I understand promoted to a Lieuten-ancy, a very just reward for his energy and perseverance. Luke Murrin, of the Quarter-master's Department, I understand, will be pointed Quartermaster of the Regiment.

vance, and their friends may rest assured that the regiments in their rear will witness some tall walking. CAMP Wood, December 18. Reached here from Camp Nevin at about two o'clock P. M., where we encamp for the night. Some few companies of Colonel Willich's regiment had an engagement at Green River, where ninety rebels were killed, among whom was the notorious Colonel Terry, of the Texas Rangers. Our loss was ten killed and thirty five missing. The rebels had two pieces. The fire was kept up brisk for a considerable time. Willich's men fought bravely against such great odds. Some twelve thousand soldiers passed by here this afternoon by railway and on foot and, as I now write, I hear the bauds of sev eral regiments playing national airs, and all

This is doing well for the brave Tenth. To-morrow the Tenth are to lead in the ad-

morrow's sun sets. I will try and be there to see, and send you word—of Buckner's de-Among the arrivals here to-day I noticed Dr. Blackburn and Colonel Jones, of Cincinnati. The former is Brigade Surgeon, and, I am glad to learn, is very energetic and watchful of the men. At all events, both officers and men have the greatest confidence in him as a surgeon and friend.

General Mitchell, of Cincinnati, commands

marching to meet Buckner and his myrmi-

this division.

Lieutenant Joseph Hoban, of Company C. Tenth Ohio, has been appointed Captain of Company B. A better selection could not be made, for Lieutenant Hoban is an old sol-dier of the regular army, who knows his duty, and will discharge it.

CAMP JEFFERSON, Thursday, Noon. Another skirmish took place yesterday at Green River. The particulars I have not been able to ascertain up to present, but will try and send you the full account this evening. The weather is very warm—we have a regular Indian Summer. To-morrow I expect we will heve a good time of it. The people here, as a general thing, are hospitable, and differ from those in Virginia in every sense of the word, and from what I can learn, those who are opposed to us will not do as Floyd did, but will "toe the mark."

I have been shown a new invention today, which, if approved by the War Depart-ment, will be of the most incalculable value to our army. It is a knapsack called—and I think very appropriately—the soldier's friend, for in cold or wet weather it is worth e dozen blankets. It is composed of No. 1 fine cenves, glazed on the outside, and large enough for a man of any size to sleep under without the least danger of getting wet or cold; and, moreover, it is not as bulky or clumsy as the miserable excuses which the men now carry. The invention is Mr. Benjamin Morris', of New Richmond, Ohio, and I have been requested by several officers to bring it before the public through the medinm of your paper, so that it may reach the proper authority who may take action on it, and put it through. I forgot to mention that a haversack is also connected with it, which answers for a pillow. M. E. J.

> LATER. CAMP ON BANK GREEN RIVER, KY.,]

December 20, 1861. As a messenger is about starting for Lou isville I has ten to pen you a few lines, and write them beneath the shade of an old pop lar tree which only a few days ago screened from the inclemency of the weather what was left of the late notorious rebel, Colonel Terry, of the Texas Rangers. The thoughts which prompt me now, may be better in agined than described. On the very spot Trains up the Track.—The Louisville Democrat of yesterday says:

We learn by a gentlemau just up from Mumfordaville, that the reconnoisance made on Friday revealed the fact what the rebels are testring up the railroad track from a point four miles south of Green River. This should be stopped, if possible, or they will tear up the rail all the way to Bowling Green, which is forty-one miles from Mumfordaville. This act shows they are not so confident as they profess to be of being able to whip our forces when they penetrate to Bowling Green.

When you punish your boy bring him to entire submission; and, when this is done, show him that it was not choice, but neces sity, duty, that influenced you, and treat him with kindness and confidence, that he may see and feel that you love him still.

When your forces when they penetrate to the readers of the Paess, was occupied only a few days agoby am on one carbit; a man whose rights could not be gainsayed in any whose rights and property were sacredly and tenaciously preserved by that old flag which he thought to disgrace and dishonor; a man who considered it an honor only a few months ago to be called an "American citizen;" yes, I sit even on the very bench occupied by that the traitor Terry. You must not think that it is a regret for the evacuation of the seat of the traitor I fill; no, it is a though the same motive, and for the same him with kindness and confidence, that he may see and feel than described. On the very spot where I now sit to pen these lines to the readers of the Paess, was occupied only a few days agoby a man once happy, but from ambition or other causes became a traitor to him described. On the very spot where I now sit to pen these lines to the readers of the Paess, was occupied only a few days agoby a man once carbit; a man whose rights could not be gainsayed in any set with the

him with kindness and confidence, that he may see and feel that you love him still.

The Kentucky rebels are arming and drilling the negroes as part of their army, and have now over 2,000 slaves under arms, most of whom were stolen from Union men.

Slaves continue to be landed at Cuba in great numbers, and the Captain-General, by winking at it, contrives to more than double his galary.

And again, who knows but many brave patriots with whom I am now on the most intimate terms, may lose their lives in defense of the flag he and his deluded follow ers thought to dim. We should never feel for the traitor, but rather for those brave men who have imperited their lives; who have endured all the hardships, fatigues and privations of a samp life for the purpose of transmitting that flag unspotted and without a star less to their children and posterity was now have left comfortable homes, fire-Men who have left comfortable homes, fire-sides and pleasant associations; men who have severed for a time family connections for the honor and safety of their country. These are the persons for whom we should feel and with whom we should sympathize. Yes, the men who preferred the tented field to the downy bed.

Doubtless I've said enough on the subject,

The North Carolina regiments enlisted for sympathy, prayers and co-operation of all and much have recently been distanced.

breadth of our glorious country; and, if I mistake not, all the men now in the army leel that though lost to sight they are indelibly engraved on the tablets of the hearts of those friends at home.

The annitary condition of the army could not be better than at present—there are few, very few, indeed, in the hospitals. Not one man in the hospital of the Tenth Ohio; only four in the Third (Colonel Marrow's); three in the Fourth (Colonel Len. Harris'); five in the Eighteenth (Colonel Stanley's). I could enumerate others, but they are all in the same condition.

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We are momentarily expecting a fight, and are able to meet it. No matter what the strength of the enemy may be, we are able and ready for them. Our troops are creasing Green River, and will chase the enemy, who are fast retreating, and I would not be surprised if you heard of our having Bowing Green before my next letter reaches you. It things go on as they affect to be at present, we will be there in a few days.

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The rebels are evacuating all their strongholds along the whole route, and we are following them up. I could give you the full amount of our force and their location, but policy forbids me doing so for a few days. General Buel wishes no man to know his plans until they are fully carried out and executed, and for my part I think he is right. I met "Invisible Green, Esq.," of the Times, here yesterday. He looks remarkably well, not withstanding his hard fare on sait pork and hard biscuit. Other correspondents, less fortunate than "Invisible" when making application for passes to follow up the army "had to take up their bed and walk"—not forward, but backward.

In my last letter I should have said that General Mitchell was commander of a di

Joneral Mitchell was commander of a di-rision, and not a brigade. He has now sev-enteen regiments under his command. Colonel Marrow, of the Third Ohio, a very effi-cient officer and deservedly popular, com-mands the Seventeenth Brigade until Col-onel Lytle, of the Tenth, arrives, when he will take command, owing to seniority. This, as a matter of course, will throw the command of the Tenth into Major Burke's hands. The Mejor is too well known as a soldier and gentleman to need a word of praise at my hands. Owing to the fact that Lieutenant Colonel Korff has now been mustered out of the Tenth, I presume Major Burke will take his place.
I have traveled much during this war, and

my opinion is—and I give it without fear or favor—Major Burke is one of the best-drilled and best disciplined officers I have met with.

A man need only visit his regiment, and he can discern the Tenth, in point of drill and can discern the Tenth, in point of drill and discipline, from any other regiment in our volunteer corps. Captain John O'Dowd, being senior officer of the regiment, will, I think, take the Major's place. The Captain is an old Mexican officer and a gallant soldier, and is in every way entitled to the position. Sergeant-Major Knox, an old veteran and an indefatigable worker, is also appointed Lieutenant in ore of the companies. a position Lieutenant in one of the companies, a position which he richly merits. I take the this regiment, knowing that they are all from Cincinnati, and that many hearts are now yearning to bear from them and like to

now yearning to bear from them and like to know of their doings.

The Tenth's band serenaded Colonel Marrow this evening, and I must here confess that they excelled my most sanguine expectations. There is not, I think, in all Kentucky, a better band than the "Bodality" boys of the Tenth. There is Mr. Finn, an old typo, and then comes Captain Walters, an intelligent German, as the leaders. I could mention several others, but the names of these alone, as leading spirits, can satisfy the most skeptical that the band is efficient. In my former letter I forgot returning my sincere thanks to Captain Dravo and Captain sincere thanks to Captain Dravo and Captain Shuman, of the steamboat St Cloud, for the Shuman, of the steamboat St Cond, for the kindness and couriesy extended to me during my trip from Cincinnati to Louisville. They made the trip as quick and pleasant as men or steamboat possibly could make it. In my next letter I hope to be enabled to give you as full an account of the doings of the Sixth and Ninth Ohio as I have now of dons-probably before to-morrow. Some of the brave fellows will bite the dust before tohe Sixth and Ninth Ohio as I have now of the Tenth. At all events, I want the readers of the Passs to feel confident that every

thing connected with our army now in Ken-tucky will be duly and reliably chronicled I sent you two letters yesterday, in which I gave an account of the daring deeds of Colonel Willich's Regiment and the rebels. It was, without a doubt, one of the best fought battles of the season. It is now three o'clock A. M., and I must quit. To morrow you may expect something more interesting you may expect something more interesting to jourself and your readers, as I mean to go out reconnoitering. The mail starts in a few minutes. Nothing new from Green River. M. E. J.

HENRY WARD, BEECHER AN EDITOR -The New York Independent of the 18th, announces the withdrawal of Drs. Bacon, Thompson and Stores from the editorship of that journal, and the installation of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher as the responsible editor. Mr Beecher's salutatory address contains this passage:

The editorial profession, with the progress of popular intelligence, has assumed an im-portance second to no other. It may unite in it the elements of power hither o distri uted in the several professions, and add, besides, many that have belonged to no other calling. He who knows the scope and power of the press, need desire no higher office than the editorial.

that silent realm of influences out of which proceed the actions of men and the events of history, the editor is the invisible leader. Votes can not raise him higher.

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A Companison -A pleasant, cheerful wife is a rainbow set in the sky, when her hus-band's mind is tossed with storms and temp-ests; but a dissatisfied and fretful wife, in the hour of trouble, is like one of those fiends who delight to torture lost spirits.

Trade on the Connecticut River is now largely carried on by sailing vessels, the Government having bought or chartered most of the steam crafts.

HOME INTEREST.

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MARRIED. RICH-ARNOLD On the 13th inst, in Coving ton, Ry. by Roy A. Drury, Mr. Joseph W. Rich to Miss Carrie V. Arnold, all of Covington, Ky. THENDERSON-THOMSON On the 17th inst., by Rev J. D. Turner, A. M. Herderson, Eq., of St. Louis. Mo., and Miss Agnes L. Thomson, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

DIED. PHNNY - On Sunday, December 22, at 16 minutes past 1 o'clock, of whooping cough, Laura Bello, youngest daughter of Wm. F. and Mary E. Penny, aged 2 years and 26 days.

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Principal, and Mr. — Scott, Garnishes—On the
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the property and effects of Edward Greenes and garnishes process served on Mr. — Scott, for the sum
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WILLIAM H. R. R. B. Assistant Prospecting Attorney, December 3, 1964,

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